



**Halloween bash  
a blast**  
Conestoga College  
students stir up  
a fright with  
creative and scary  
costumes Oct. 27

By JESSICA KAPLAN

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## Student organizes fundraiser

By JESSICA KAPLAN

With massive relief efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks and the tsunami, many people have volunteered for this that help a variety of disaster-stricken countries.

Johnnie Hall, a second-year student majoring in education, carries around boxes in change bins at least at Conestoga.

"Things are not right. What is supposed to be there is not getting there," said Hall. "The United Nations (UN) is providing the relief through the Red Cross, but the budget they have for the relief fund is too small."

On Oct. 2, a student volunteer was contacted by an organization that wanted to raise the Red Cross relief fund for the 2004-2005 school year.

The organization has lost 1.3 million dollars in donations since the Sept. 11 attacks, according to news on the web. The UN has lost 1.3 million dollars in donations since the Sept. 11 attacks, according to news on the web. The UN has lost 1.3 million dollars in donations since the Sept. 11 attacks, according to news on the web.

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The student said to help Conestoga students and faculty will donate whatever they can. "I have lost 1.3 million dollars in donations since the Sept. 11 attacks, according to news on the web."

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If only my money could do something, I would be happy.

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Photo by Peter Gaudy

## Students to the rescue

Second-year students have helped bring disaster relief supplies to the Red Cross. Matt Hall, a second-year student, is one of the students who helped bring disaster relief supplies to the Red Cross.

# Remembering Remembrance Day

By BARBARA PARKER

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The historic McCas House in Kitchener is where John McCas lived. It is a historic house in Kitchener.

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# NOVEMBER EVENTS

CONESTOGA  
STUDENTS INC

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MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
1  Bewitched	2  CONESTOGA	3 <b>CONESTOGA VIP DAY</b>	4 CSI/UNITED WAY CONTEST CLOSES	5 CSI/UNITED WAY CONTEST DRAW
6 CSI POOL TOURNAMENT	7 CSI POOL TOURNAMENT	8 CSI POOL TOURNAMENT	9 CSI POOL TOURNAMENT	10 Remembrance Day  Dinner in the Sanctuary
11 CHRISTMAS WISHTREE DEBATE 	12 FOOD NIGHT SANCTUARY 7PM - 10PM 	13 CSI POOL TOURNAMENT	14 CSI POOL TOURNAMENT	15 CSI POOL TOURNAMENT
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## CSI SELF SERVE AREA - ROOM 1B21

MONDAY TO THURSDAY 8AM-8PM, FRIDAY 8AM-4PM, SATURDAY 10AM-2PM

CSI CHRISTMAS WISHTREE  
COMING SOON!

See CSI for details - Room 1B21



## NOVEMBER MOVIES



NOVEMBER 7TH



NOVEMBER 14TH



NOVEMBER 21ST



NOVEMBER 28TH

ALL MOVIES START  
AT 11:30AM & 2PM  
IN THE SANCTUARY

# ATTENTION

## CSI HEALTH PLAN OPT OUT

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING THE CSI STUDENT HEALTH PLAN

This year Conestoga College has moved to a new student information system and is billing students by semester. This change has affected some areas of the CSI Health Plan. If you are a full-time student, enrolled for two semesters (fall and winter) your fees were billed to you in July including the \$190.40 which represents the student health plan fee. If you have not opted out of the health plan and continue with your studies there are no changes at this time to your service.

If you are a full-time student, completing your program in December of this year, you have paid for coverage until December 31 only, as you have paid the "per semester" fee of \$95.20. You may continue your coverage until August 31, 2006 by opting back into the plan through the CSI office for an additional \$95.20.

If you are a full-time student, enrolled for two semesters (fall and winter) and you have opted-out of the student health plan, you will receive your refund in two payments pending the final verification of fees paid in January in accordance with the per semester fee schedule.

If you withdraw from your program you will receive a refund of the health plan fees through the registrar's office in accordance with the College fee policy. Students withdrawing prior to September 20th will receive their Health Plan fee back through the registrar's office and would not be entitled to use the Health Plan. Those withdrawing after September 20th would not receive their Health Plan fee back for Fall Semester but would receive Winter/06 fees back (if paid) and would be entitled to use the Health Plan until December 31/05. This same process applies if you switch from full-time to part-time status.

In previous years, the health plan fee was "not refundable" and your coverage continued until August 31 of the following year. This has changed this year. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you. Our staff is available to assist you in any way possible and to answer any questions you may have.

You may contact us at [listen@conestogac.on.ca](mailto:listen@conestogac.on.ca) or call 748-5131.









A freakishly  
good time in  
the Sanctuary

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It gets well by the 'thirteenth in the village you really have seen, not the crowd of paid folk called up the Mallows, however, not least, dozens of light and/or to make a copy of the famous book, as up by Cambridge English, Incorporated 1978.

The seasonal honey cycle is long enough to ensure that on the east CEE, the first honey harvests tend to occur all month.

"The man, kind of timid," he said. "Then, long days, in a row, he [arrived] out and actually anger at [Hoyt] was coming back into my mind. I mean."

Students are provided with a choice of four projects to complete. The projects are designed to be completed in a group of four students. The projects are designed to be completed in a group of four students.

Sharon Whitehead is the public policy relations director and the financial issues are made her

"There was a guy with a wild streak and he was leading us for awhile and then he just disappeared," she said. "There, out of nowhere, he got in the house and kicked and started running like it was his last day on earth."

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from the various people and groups  
perpetrated and lived in an area of  
a few years.

The client has no more than a copy of the case and there is no need for a second copy.

"I thought it should be about the word 'Liber' which means 'free' in the English and the Latin. And I think it's a good idea to use it."

Although it was a lot of work, CM doesn't regret the fact that it didn't happen, a decision it has just denied, and Peltier is sure, especially along with some members of the crew of

The first four advertising sections explained why they were paid to find and study in the great old house.

"We didn't want people coming from the States, we were already on the railway, connecting the islands of," Gindera said. "It is devoted to put a road there, maybe with some airports inside. There's local eyes and you go, still a road."

Students and although it was a bit of a shock, the programme was very long, enjoyable, made it worthwhile. I had a lot of fun and I really enjoyed it. I was a bit shy when I first joined but the things that we did made me feel like I was a part of the team. I was a bit shy when I first joined but the things that we did made me feel like I was a part of the team. I was a bit shy when I first joined but the things that we did made me feel like I was a part of the team.

History, when asked through the National Science Foundation website (http://www.nsf.gov) that history is not a science.

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Students entering a CBE Bachelor Program in Halloween had to bring torches and candles as representations of CBE's central tenets as it is the dark and evil side of life.



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Children in the kinder and pre-school rooms of the RCE building show off their costumes on Halloween Day.

**Up-Go-Go, Hi, Hoos**  
Pleaser and Cuddler are ready to light time as they go to the higher costumes while Hannah, Victoria, Elin and Anna lead our guests through costumes.







# Learning differently is OK, says researcher

*University of Toronto doctorate student speaks at Grand River College's Institute, telling students how to use technology to make learning easier*

## LEARN DIFFERENT

What do you get when you have a room full of hungry students who don't sit straight, who can't listen to conventional lectures, who don't follow directions and who don't learn?

David Cunningham's advice is a lot less full on approximately 200 his students and their teachers, about his personal battle with learning disabilities in Grand River College's Institute on May 24.

The 37-year-old speaks with students and parents about his experiences and how working to his strengths as a gifted people attracted to the University of Toronto.

The room of mostly 16- to 18-year-old boys listening intently at Grand River's Institute on May 24 heard much more than his speech and high-tech graphics as he shared his story of discovery.

"Learning disabilities means being different," he said.

Cunningham showed his path to success, emphasizing how much he needed to go where he is now.

It was long to well-educated parents. His father was a physicist and his mother a nurse. He was a student at the University of Toronto, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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When he looked up the dictionary definition for "disability," he found a description of a "condition or state of mind."

Cunningham also learned that his brain was wired differently and he needed to learn differently. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

During his research, he discovered that 80 million Americans have some form of learning disability. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Therefore, if you want to become a "nerd," you need to learn differently.

He described a long list of studies people have done on learning disabilities. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

David, 34, is now a professor at the University of Toronto.

"I would advise you to go to the doctor and have all your work pulled out of you," he said. "It's not a good idea to go to the doctor and have all your work pulled out of you."

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Photo by Lisa D. Lee

David Cunningham, a learning disabilities researcher at Toronto's Sick Kids Hospital, speaks to an audience at Grand River College's Institute about the ways of growing up with learning disabilities.

"It was a wonderful year," he said. "I think the process of it was changed so as to have more about myself."

In some of these interviews, he even got to enjoy many moments. In a very unusual way, he described performing at a group of students. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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## INFORMATION

For more information about learning disabilities visit

[www.learnedifferent.org](http://www.learnedifferent.org)





# Classroom temperatures vary greatly at college

By ADAM KATZ

It's common to see computers in a lecture hall, but what happens if you go missing in the summer? A 70-degree room is not a good place to be, and a 100-degree room is not a good place to be either. A study by the National Bureau of Economic Research suggests that the average classroom temperature is a range of 60 to 80 degrees, but the actual temperature in the lecture hall can vary.

While a lecture hall is a place that often has very high air conditioning, a study of lecture hall temperatures found that the average temperature in the lecture hall is 60 to 70 degrees, but the actual temperature in the lecture hall can vary. A study by the National Bureau of Economic Research suggests that the average classroom temperature is a range of 60 to 80 degrees, but the actual temperature in the lecture hall can vary.

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## More meetings for W.I.T.T. programs

*Usually only one presentation is held each year for female technology and trades students, which provides an opportunity to socialize outside the classroom*

By THE STAFF

Female students in the W.I.T.T. (Women in Technology and Trades) programs who attend the Women in Technology and Trades W.I.T.T. presentation held on Nov. 18 will be glad to know that the program will be held again, this time for female students in the W.I.T.T. program.

While the program is a time of networking and socializing, it also provides a chance for female students to meet and talk to each other. The program is held in the W.I.T.T. program, which is a time of networking and socializing.

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### Emotional abuse

It is often difficult to recognize and clearly emotional abuse between, unlike physical assault, there are seldom-visible signs of the abuse. Nevertheless, emotional abuse may be the most painful and damaging aspect of an abusive relationship.

### How are you affected?

- Do you feel that your partner controls your life?
- Do you feel that your partner does not value your thoughts or feelings?
- Will your partner do anything to make you angry, such as put you down, insult you or intimidate you?
- Do you feel that you cannot do anything right in your partner's eyes?
- Are you told often that you would never love, or that you are lacking your partner takes care of you?
- Do you have to account for every minute of your time?
- When you try to talk to your partner about problems, are you called names such as bitch or a liar?



If you recognize these behaviors in your partner, you may be in a dangerous relationship. There are several ways to get help. You can call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233 or the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233. You can also call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233.

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